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"Stop the Supplies."

Curse on the brain that first conceived This deadly treason to the brave, Whose sorded coward wish would dig In a foreign soil, a brother's grave; Would see the glorious flag that floats In triumph o'er the foeman's hold, Fall with the unrequitted brave, And rent to pieces, fold by fold!

"Stop the supplies!"-ignoble thought! Worthy the first from beav'n that fell. "Stop the supplies!"-a worthy shout To be the hanner cry of hell! When on the distant battle field.

The wounded soldier moaning lies, What cheer from the dearland whose fame He bleeds to save? "stop the supplies!"

Oh! no! a nation's voice shall drown Those words in tones of anger deep. The nation's hand the traitor burl To ruin and oblivion sweep-And as our banners towards the foe In steady march advancing waive, So shall the patriot party move, Each step on treason's trampled grave.

Plough deep to find the Gold.

Plough deep to find the gold my boys! Plough deep to find the gold! The earth has treasures in her breast Unmeasured and untold.

Clothe the mountain tops with trees, The sides with waving grain ! Why bring over stormy seas What we may here obtain?

O, Britain need not bring her bread From countries new or old. Would she give her ploughshare speed, And DEPTH to find the gold !

Mark you field of stately stocks, Rize on an Autumn's day! Lusty labor jocund looks Amidst their thick array.

Mark the barn-yard's ample space, How grateful to behold! Towers of riches fill the place-Plough deep and find the gold !

Earth is grateful to her sons. For all their care and toil: Nothing yields such large returns As drained and deepened suil.

Science lend their kindly aid Her riches to unfold; Moved by plough or moved by spade, Stir to find the gold !

Dig deep to find the gold my boys! Dig deep to find the gold! The earth hath treasures in her breast Unmeasured and untold.

PAULINE BONAPARTE

The Emperor had reached the zenith of his prosperity. He was making kings with as much ease as he was making marshals. Murat had just been trans | don. ferred from the Grand Duchy of Beig to the throne of Naples, when one morning a carriage drove into my court yard, and a lady alighted from it. Ah, misericorde! 1 exclaimed, it is her Imperial Highness, the Princess de Guastella, (Madame but his brow lowered, his eyes flushed, erate and firm basis. His office is that receive her with all due ceremony, when, happening to pass a window which looked out into the garden, I beheld advancing towards the house-who but the Emperor himself?He rang at the back door, usual ly appropriated to servants, and entered. ruled by a rod of iron. I therefore com He was, I think, accompanied by Berth ier. Here was a rencontre. It was Mere, and there await the orders which Scylla and Charybdis! I might perhaps the Prince arch-counsellor shall deliver have feigned not to recognized the Em | to you from me." peror, but, with a most imperative gesture, he beckoned me to him. I, therefore, turned to the right about, and, leaving the princess to find her way into the drawing room unattended, I hurried to the Em-

"Prince," said he, as soon as I was in his presence, "I know that my sister or to have recourse to this sort of pleas wishes to speak to you. Show me into an antry, but I often afterwards heard him can to appease her, but do not pledge me this good humored touch of satire had an for anything. Go to her quickly, for she excellent effect. Pauline biushed & a rapwill never forgive you for keeping her id glance at the past reminded her of her

former of the cruelty of the latter. I had head, and was evidently mortified and prepared myself for a most violent recep ashamed. Napoleon asked her it she had tion, but all my expectations fell short of come alone. She named one of the ladies the reality. The princess, as soon as and said she was waiting in another a she saw me, taxed me with my want of partment, respect, and complained of not having found me waiting to receive her at the

had been pleased to give me notice of your intention to confer on me this honor, should undoubtedly have observed the due etiquette. But, as I am not endowed with prescience, it was only a few mintes ago that I learned, from my servants, that my house."

"His sister, sir! rather say an unfortu nate, a miserable slave!" "Is it possible, madam, that enjoying

as you do the favor of his Imperial Magesty, you can have any cause of com-

he show his favor by degrading me?"

Prince."

reserve for him!"

not permit you to inflict."

monster!" "Hush, princess!" I exclaimed, with

have ears." will tell him all I have said to his facewill seek refuge in England, or be shall

perish by my hand." I became more and more alarmed, and I was about to reply, when the Emperor saved me the trouble. He opened the door and presented himself to the aston-

ished princess. "Maniac!" he exclaimed, "you shall not go to England, but to Clarenton."

said affectionately:

Besides, your husband is not a French Lamartine is of that impassioned and po-

"Let me have a divorce, then." "Heaven forbid!

"You sha'l go to Vincennes."

I-know not what circumstance was re

will rid me of a termagent whom I find more difficult to govern than all Europe together. I see that you are only to be

mand you to go immediately to madam

"Then will you make me queen?must be crowded."

"Really Pauline; to hear you talk, one would think that I had wronged you out of your right of succession to the late king, our father,"

I had never before known the Emperadjoining room, where I may hear her employ similar language. On the occabreak her thunderbolts Say what you sion which I have just been describing. humble origin, contrasted as it was with I thought of the fatal position of Ger. the high rank to which her brother had manicus with Nero, in Racine's in the raised her. A sudden change was effectscene in which Junie complains to the ed in her feelings; she hung down her

"Let her come in," said the Emperor. I rang- the order was given, and the "Madam, if your Imperial Highness ghese, and then turning to me, he added:

"Let us retire to your cabinet." "I am at your majesty's service," I

"Well, well; only be quick." He proceeded to my cabinent, and I the sister of our august monarch was in escorted the Princess to her carriage. As feet above the ground, will prove as effectsoon as I had got rid of her, I flew to ual, perhaps, as any other means. A

say I am, I am compelled to endure. of being caught.

"His favor! What a mockery! Does This morning Pauline came to mecommenced an altercation, assumed an "No, madam, but by having elevated imperative tone, and ended by threatening you to the dignity of an Imperial Princess, to drown herself. Seeing the excited by having conferred upon you the Duchy state she was in, and knowing her vioof Guastella, and uniting you to a Roman lent temper, I became alarmed. She left me; I followed her, and as soon as she "A brilliant marriage, truly!-an illus. stepped into her carriage, I took possess. trious rank! I have indeed reason to con- ion of the cabriolet I saw standing in the gratulate myself when I see Caroline a court yard of the Tuilleries. She drove queen, my, sister-in law a queen, and across the bridge; I' suspected she was then Josephine's daughter a queen, or on coming to you-I entered by your back a long series of years. the point of becoming one; and I suppose door, and you know the rest. A crown there is a kingdom in store for Jerome's for a Borghese! Such a proposition would through an arduous contest marked by wife! Eliza, too, will be crowned by and excite an insurrection in the army. The by; hear me Prince Cambaceres-go im. Borghese are of pure royal blood. I know; we succeeded in prostrating our opponents mediately to Bonaparte, and tell him, that but kings of my creation must be of my and in placing the reins of government in if he does not rise me to the dignity of own blood, and n ust have received the the hands of men whose course has been queen, I have a terrible vengeance in baptism of the sword. However, I am such as to advance the national welfare "But which your sisterly affection will shall be made Governor of Piedmont -Tell her this from me; and moreover that "My affection!-I hate him-he is a I will give her a million france to clear grated to a foreign country, should be left off her debts and reset her diamonds. A million francs! What a sum! How much some alarm. "Know that in France walls happiness it would diffuse if distributed! "I care not-I defy his police-and I family to a man like me! I have always under the protection of their native land. all, sister." -- Evenings with Chambaceres.

Lamartine.

visional Government of France is Lamar. of popular sentiment, tine. His eloquence appears to sway the populace at will. He is known to be a croachments and insults in provoking us lover of peace, a moderate republican, and to war with a weak, though insolent, "Ah! so you have followed me," she a man of integrity; hence, the most hap- neighbor, and convinced that our forbear said, "then you thought I really intended py results are expected to flow from his ance would endure still further injury. to throw myself into the Seine, as 1 accession to power. Alphonse de Lam. Mexico committed an act of undisguised threatened. I have come here to request artine was born at Macon, on the hostility-invaded the country which had Prince Cambaceres to intercede for me. Seine, on the 21st of October, 1780. His become ours by the cession of an inde Now, my dear Napoleon, I must have a father was a man of rank, and was im pendent state, and shed the blood of our crown; I don't care where it is. Make prisoned in the first revolution. Young citizens upon our own soil. The point me queen of Portugal, or Denmark- Lamartine early came into possession of having arrived, beyond which forbearance what you will. I would even reign in a large fortune, and feeling an instinctive ceased to be a virtue, and reluctantly forc- and victory perches upon our eagles! Switzerland or Corfu-no matter where; desire for travel, set out on a journey to ed to chastise a wilful and unwise people, but a crown I must have. Am I to be the Holy Land, accompanied by quite a Congress at once declared war, and pro only one of the family who does not wear numerous train of servants. His impres | ceeded to vindicate the honor of the coun- | different from those upon which we have one? Oh, Napoleon, your unkindness will sions of Palestine are recorded in one of try and to avenge the blood of our murthe most poetical prose works in the dered citizens. The voices of our distant and carried, a measure demanded by jus-With these words she burst into a flood French language. Lamartine is a sincere | countryman, wafied from the far south of tears. The capricious beauty had Christian believer. For many years he were heard in the breeze which blew changed her imperious tone to one of sup | was a member of the late Chamber of from Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma; plication and tender reproach. The prin. Deputies. In this body he always took and rising with indignant power, as one cess Pauline was certainly more charming the side of the people. He lately wrote man, the country demanded vengeance than ever. I could not wonder at the a work, entitled, "Tie History of the Gi upon the invader. In that moment of ascendency she gained over the Emperor. rondists," in which his love of liberty was patriotic enthusias n, few-for the honor He was at first in a violent rage; but his shown in hundreds of eloquent passages of the country, be it spoken—but few were that war our arms have been uniformly anger was gradually soothed, and when This book had an immense sale; and, by found to lift their voices against the justice Pauline stopped short in her appeal and recalling the days of the Republic of 1791. called for by the almost unanimous senti burst into tears, he advanced to her, and contributed very materially, to hasten the ment of the nation. These, having em present revolution. It has increased La "My dear sister, why are you not sat. martine's popularity to such an extent as time, shall be han ed down to posterity isfied? I am doing all I can for you; to have made him for the present, the idol with ever increasing execration, furnish kingdoms cannot be created at my will. of the French people. The eloquence of ing a warning to succeeding generations, dead, the voices of a few have been heard, "And festering in the infamy of years" etical character, which is so peculiarly fitted for times of excitement. He has a blind party prejudice, and emboldened by enemies. These men now seek to prefine voice, a noble person, blue eyes, a the impunity of their predecessors in infa-"I will be a queen. or I will go to Lon prominent forehead, and a face expressive my, have vilified the administration for its decision, disgrace the government of the of hum ne, noble and enthusiastic ideas. patriotism, and endeavored to clog the country, and in our defeat divert attention A portion of his large fortune has always wheels of government in its necessary from their iniquity. Their political exis-"I defy you!-- I will strangle myself as heen employed in charity. If he main- action. Shedding crocodile tears over tence depends upon success; for if they tains his present ascendency, and we see the graves of the fallen and proffering a fail now in inducing the people to sanc-

> Mr. CLAY, in his last edict, declares; "that great numbers of our fellow citizeus, both of native and foreign birth, who was deceived, and therefore voted against me at the last election, are now ager for an opportunity of bestowing their suffrages upon me." The egotism of this quotation is only equaled by the cool assurance of Mr. Clay, in the same letter, that he will receive the votes of the three great states of the Union! To as sert that any considerable portion of our countrymen were 'deceived' as to the political opinons of Mr. Clay, is paying out a poor compliment to their intelli gence; and to claim that "great numbers" who voted the Democratic ticket in 1844, are now "eager" to vote for the "Embod iment" of Federalism, is the greatest absurdity that ever entered the mind of a rational being. The Federal party did their whole duty towards Mr. Clay in 1844, and it is very doubtful if half the amount of enthusiasm can ever again be manufactured for a federal candidate for President. The only thing that will secure the election of Mr. Clay, is for the Federal party to adopt Mr. Hampton's propo sition, and annex Mexico to the United States; for in that event, all the guerillas, "both of native and foreign birth," will

and supported by stakes, will also have a broad. "Well, Prince," said he, as soon as I similar effect. The crow, in al! old set-

STATE CONVENTION.

Mr. McConnel, from the committee to prepare and present an address, reported and read the following, which was unani mously adopted by the convention : Address to the Democratic Party of Illinois.

DEMOCRATS! We are about entering upon a campaign, which, for the significance of its present, and the importance of its future results, has had no parallel for

Four years ago, after a severe struggle difficulties and prejudices of various kinds. auxious to sooth Pauline. Her husband and vindicate the national honor. We were called upon then to decide the ques tion, whether our brethren who had emi to the oppressions of a miscalled republic, or should be readmitted into our Union, after achieving their independence, to en Ah, Prince, what a cross is a numerous juy the blessings of liberty and security envied the happiness of Melchisedeck, who A party whose minds were filled with ap never knew father mother, brother & above prehensions of evil from the extension of the limits of free institutions, distrusting the virtues of republicanism, deprecated the measure, and in striving to deleat it, feudal aristocracy is melting away; in the The most prominent man in the Pro- were swept down by the resistless current

Having failed in a long series of enbalmed themselves in the history of the

they have only stopped short of actual co. been defeated. operation with them in the field. Fight- As a measure of open canvase a nationing the moral and intellectual battles of al bank is virtually abandoned. But as a the Mexicans, they have well deserved to measure to be enacted, should the sine of be called the second Mexican host; and this nation ever induce Providence to headed by a man who, by both the num | throw the reins of government into whig her of his defeats and the cause for which | hands, it is yet held by all who lead the he labors, is entitled to the name of the whig party. The people are now if pes-Santa Anna of the north, the parallel is sible more certainly convinced than over,

conflict upon the plains of Mexico; it is of interminable and destructive evils. And not expected of every one to shoulder a it is because defeat certainly awaits them mraket or draw a sabre in the field of upon the issue, that it is no longer openly door of my hotel. This first ebullition of lady appeared. The Emperor directed ill humor being exhausted, I said:

| Description of lady appeared. The Emperor directed in the property of our political opponents of the democratic revenue an opportunity of fighting valiantly even tariff, the prosperity of our manufacturer. an opportunity of fighting valiantly even tariff, the prosperity of our manufacturers, at home; and where there are no sounds and the general healthy condition of the Scarechows. -- Among the various of the rolling drum or roaring cannon, country under its operation, have almost contrivances employed to frighten crows there are laurels to be won, as unfading silenced them upon the exploded idea of a replied, "but permit me first to observe from newly-planted corn, small pieces of as those upon the brow of the victor at the protective tariff. But obsolete as it has looking glass, or little hits of shining tin, head of our army. The peaceful walks become, having ceased to be an effective suspended about the field, by pieces of of life lead through conflicts as important instrument of delusion, it is still cherished strong twine on short poles, four or five | il not as formal as the march of our con | behind the issues now presented. In the quering legions; and the victory over lamentable event above alluded to, it wo'd traitors at bome is as glorious as that he again brought forth, and with all its wait on the Emperor. I found him walk line of white twine strung around the field over our scarcely more open enemies a. transparent demagogueries of "bome mare"

entered, this isone of the thousands disa thements, is too suspicious a bird to ap. fear; but our security should not blind us We would have to wait for relief, until

stratagem of tortuous intrigue, as expedient of party warfare, no partisan appeal to prejudice or passion will be spared to avoid a climax to Clay's repeated failures. Hitherto only defeat has attended his ambition. Yet the whig party clings to him with a grasp which tightens with defeat and is only confirmed by failure. Having no other man whose commanding talen's and energetic spirit can hold them together as a party, they know that the moment the bond of loyalty to him is withdrawn, they will be resolved into their original discordant elements, and sink into insignificance. la all human probability this is the last effort be will ever make, this is the last defeat we will ever he called upon to give him. This victory won and the democratic party will he permanently the conquerors—the whig party will crumble to dust, and the march of democratic principles will be steady and forever unimpeded.

The same fortune which has attended our efforts hitherto, will assu edly go with us henceforth. Every indication of the age, in all parts of the world, points to the certain triumph of democratic principles. In Europe thrones and monarchies are tumbling headlong to the dust-in Amer. ica the sun of republicanism shines with ever-widening radiance. In the old world new its softened tints are becoming blended with the prevailing color of democracy. The force of one great name is all that holds the whig party together. Oue more effort, then, and we will no longer be clogged by timid or designing counsels-one firm charge and the victory is ours-one hold advance and the legions of federalism will be, as the vagaries of their leaders have already been, routed and destroyed. Forward then, and let the trumpet sound, for before us is the enemy, above us waves the flag of our country, The grounds upon which the comir

tice, humanity, and national expediency. The men elected then, in the exercise of their functions as officers of government, have since found themselves reluctantly involved in a war, which by the repeated aggressions of Mexico became necessary, victorious, our enemies have been prostrated and our soldiers have covered themselves with immortal renown. Amid the enthusiastic honors paid by the spontaneous movement of the public sentiment of almost drowned in the tumult of feeling, But since that time others, actuated by condemning the war and encouraging our no one new who can rival him, the revo- hypocritical sympathy to those who are tion their past course, they may fold their called to Napoleon's mind by this threat; lution will be established on a just, mod- yet suffering in the cause of their country, scarlet robes about their dishonored forms Borghese, the beautiful Pauline Bona. and he bit his lips till be almost drew of Minister of Foreign Affairs, and he has, the dead alike. Attempting to brand the They have stood in the path of our counblood; and then in a voice faltering with in this capacity, just issued an address to administration with having plunged us try and endeavored to obstruct its career the diplomatic agents of France in all into an iniquitous war, they denounce our -they have attempted to brand our prog-"So much the better, madam! You parts of the world, which is a masterpiece soldiers as robbers and incendiaries, ress as unboly, the defence of our nations thirsting for blood and hungry and grasp al honor as unjustifiable aggression, our ing for plunder. Men have been found armies as plundering hordes of marauders so utterly blinded by party feeling and so and incendiaries. And now, in order to completely lost to all sense of honor, as to save themselves for the present from the stand up in the legislative balls of our merited imputation of domestic treason, country, and pronounce a war undertaken they are compelled to stand upon the to vindicate our honor as a nation, "a ground they have chosen, and to seek a war for conquest," a crusade preached verdict of acquittal from the charge which against the right, engaged in for territori | their acts have brought upon them. 'I his, al aggrandizement, without provocation with its incidental vagaries and hallurinand contrary to justice and humanity !- ations from the teeming brains of fanaties Affecting to sympathize with the imagina and partisans, is the only open issue they ry wrongs of the Mexicans, they have not now present; but should they succeed in scrupled to compromise the fair fame of deluding those to whom they have always our country - to slander the dead and vilify proven themselves false, the victory will the living-for the purpose of advancing he made the pretext for introducing the their own unholy schemes. Identifying same odious and repeatedly condemned themselves with our enemies in sentiment, measures upon waich they have so often

> that such an institution cannot result in Democrets! We cannot all go into the good, and must inevitably produce a train

ket," "domestic industry," &c., &c., If we are vigilant we have nothing to would be again saddled upon the country. greeable scenes which, tyrant as they proach any such contrivances, for fear to the fact, that we have a wily and treach. the expiation for sin should be somplete, erous enemy to conquer; and that no and the nation should be delivered from